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Howard McDonald Attends 4-H Convention in States

Howard McDonald of Granger, a member of the Granger Beef Calf Club for ten years and at present a member of the Carbon Wheat Club, was chosen as one of the four delegates to attend the 4-H Congress held at Bozeman, Montana, in mid-September. Howard is a former efficiency winner and a graduate of the Olds School of Agriculture. He has been an outstanding club member and is 20 years of age. He completed his Grade XII at Mount Royal College, Calgary, where he edited the students' paper.

The four delegates are members of the Alberta Farm and Home Junior Clubs and were chosen on club records for achievement. The trip was made by car and the delegates carried friendship greetings and ideas for exchange in the matter of junior club operations.

The other three delegates attending the congress were Germaine Dusseault of the Vinny Girls Club, Miss Betty Brown of the Nanton Willing Workers and Edmund McIntosh, a member of the Diastole Wheat Club. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Whaley, District Home Economist, Edmonton, and R. D. Price, District Agriculturist, Stettin.

LONG YEARS AGO

September 10, 1929

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Forch on Wednesday, September 11, a son.

At the meeting of the Three Hills Presbytery held at Vets. Hall, Wm. McNicol of Carbon was elected convener of Missions. Mr. L.B. Hart was elected treasurer of the Presbytery.

S.J. Garrett's new garage is nearing completion.

The weather has been somewhat cloudy the past week and light showers have hindered the harvest.

Mr. DeForest of Drumheller was here on Monday night and demonstrated the new Panatrop talking machine in the Elks hall.

Canada Seeks New Wheat Markets

George McIvor, chief commissioner to the Canadian Wheat Board, sailed recently for Canada to seek new markets for Canadian wheat. He will discuss food problems with the British Food Ministry and will consult with European Recovery Program officials on the European market situation. It is likely that Mr. McIvor will seek to evaluate the chances of an Anglo-Russian grain deal and its effect on the British attitude toward Canadian wheat.

It appears that Canada will have about 220,000,000 bushels of wheat for export this year, as against 198,000,000 last year. Of this total the United Kingdom will take 140,000,000 bushels under the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, as compared with 160,000,000 last year. As a result Canada will have approximately 80,000,000 bushels for sale in the general market at world prices, compared with only 38,000,000 a year ago.

DVA Advises Vets Against Moving to the Pacific Coast

DVA district administrator J. Sutton has issued a strong warning to southern Alberta veterans against moving to the Pacific Coast in search of employment.

"When the first war ended, a great many veterans, lured by talk of high wages and a more temperate climate requested to be discharged in British Columbia. Since then, hundreds have trekked west under their own steam. This migration, together with the exodus during the war years of thousands of civilian workers from other parts of Canada to work in B.C. war plants, has created in that province a very over-crowded labor market. At present, the odds of getting a job there are about four to one against," Mr. Sutton stated.

Latest MC National Employment Service figures show that although there are approximately 4500 jobs available, there are over 18,500 un-

CHEATS CUSTOMERS WITH ELECTRIC FAN

The electric fan in Edward Bennett's butcher shop in Los Angeles wasn't used exactly for cooling him but for the meat he based on the scales. Bennett, 40, pleaded guilty to short-weighting a customer. The bureau of weights and measures charged that the butcher trained his fan on the sensitive scales and the air stream depressed the scales. Electricity is cheaper than meat, but Bennett must pay a \$150 fine or go to jail for 30 days.

Cattle-Raiding Grizzly Trapped Near Cochrane

A bullet in the head ended the career Saturday of a huge grizzly bear, believed to have been the one that for six months has been raiding cattle herds around Cochrane. The 700-pound animal was killed by George Copithorne, who ranches 17 miles southwest of Cochrane. After it was caught in a steel bear trap near one of its recent kills.

"We hope it was the one that has been killing our stock," said Mr. Copithorne. If it is he stands to collect about \$700 in rewards offered by ranchers in the area for the hide of the raider.

Mr. Copithorne himself has lost two cattle that he knows of, besides the one that led to the bear's downfall. The last victim, a yearling steer, was discovered last week by Mr. Copithorne five miles west of his ranch house in heavily-wooded foot hills. The animal apparently had been pulled down only a few hours before. Its head was battered, its harness torn, the heart and stomach removed and its hindquarters partly devoured.

Mr. Copithorne went back to the ranch, got a big steel bear trap and returned to the spot. Putting some of the meat from the dead steer in the trap for bait, he concealed it under an improved shelter near the carcass.

Early last Friday the bear returned for another feast, but it side-stopped the trap. The grizzly was weak for more Saturday morning and reached for the meat in the trap. The steel jaws clamped shut on one of the animal's paws.

Mr. Copithorne found the bear Saturday morning and finished it off with a 300 Savage rifle. He said the bear was quiet as it stood helpless in the trap.

Assisted by ranch hands Mr. Copithorne loaded the animal on to a trailer and pulled it back to the ranch house. He cut off the head for mounting and hauled the carcass back into the foothills for disposal. "He weighed between 700 and 800 pounds," Mr. Copithorne said. "He was very fat. The coat had a golden tinge to it."

HIG RYE, FLAX CROPS

The combined output of fall and spring rye for Canada from the 1948 crop is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 26.3 million bushels, nearly double that of 1947. The Canadian rye crop is currently estimated to be only exceeded by the 1922 crop which reached 32.4 million bushels.

A near-record 1948 Canadian flax seed crop of 18 million bushels from 1.8 million seeded acres is also forecast. Last year the output was 12.2 million bushels, while the largest flaxseed crop previously harvested in Canada was one of 26.1 million bushels in 1912.

United Church Choir Elects Officers

A meeting of the Carbon United Church choir was held Wednesday evening, September 8, and the following officers were elected for the coming season:

President, Don Mead.
Sec.-treas., Bob Garrett.
Librarian, Ruth King.
Choir graders for this season will be held Wednesday evenings, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

INCREASE FEES FOR ELECTION OFFICIALS

The August 3 issue of the Alberta Gazette lists increased fees for officials in the recent provincial election in consideration of the additional work entailed on account of the holding of the electrification plebiscite.

The new fees are: Returning officer \$200.00; Election clerk \$150.00; deputy returning officer \$100.00; poll clerk \$8.00.

The schedule of fees for printing has also been increased by order-in-council.



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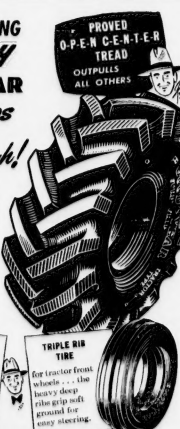
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Sure-Grips
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do more work faster... even in the toughest going. The open center tread is self-cleaning and long-wearing... that's been proved again and again by practical farmers. See us about Good year Sure-Grips right away!



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AUTHORIZED GOOD YEAR DEALER

Martian Mystery Links U.S. Russian Astronomers In Race to Find Answer

It would appear a gigantic old, 200 times larger, than appears as seen from the earth.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Written Specially for This Newspaper and Central Press Canadian

EVANSTON, Ill.—The tantalizing riddle on whether there is life on the planet Mars—and if so, what kind—may be nearing a solution at last.

A friendly rivalry between U.S. and Russian astronomers and scientists now is spurring the work to determine whether dark areas on the surface of Mars are vegetative, and whether animal life as we know it here can exist there.

Whether man has any living neighbors on the second nearest planet to earth has fascinated him ever since the Italian scientist Galileo used one of the earliest telescopes to observe Mars carefully, and particularly since the amazing markings on the surface of the planet, which look like man-made canals, were spotted.

The Russians, led by G. A. Tikhov, director of their big Alma-Ata observatory, have founded a new science—"astrobiology," or in ordinary terms, the study of vegetable life on the heavenly bodies.

This summer Mars again is visible to the earth, and scientists in the United States, Russia and other countries are taking another long look at the reddish planet which is a familiar sight in the heavens.

The mammoth "new window to the stars," the world's greatest telescope (200-inch), on Mount Palomar in California, will not be adjusted to make intensive Martian observations for another six months, but there are other new tools available.

Two physicists at Northwestern University here have developed a new electronic device called a special recorder which it is believed will enable the most searching analysis yet made of those bewildering patches on Mars which observers speculate may be green vegetation.

Prof. Robert J. Chishman and his associate, Wallace R. Wilson, are using a new type of photo-electric cell that translates infra-red rays of light into an electric current which can be magnified 10 million times and recorded graphically on a strip of paper.

Use of this cell is another adaptation of peacetime use of an ingenious wartime discovery, for Prof. Walter Huxford, also of Northwestern, originally devised it to make possible an "infra-red telephone" which sends voices over invisible rays and was a prime early secret.

Mars has an atmosphere much like that of the earth, only thinner, and has weather rather like ours. Also the earth and Mars is filled with "star dust" which hampers observation.

As amateur photographers know, infra-red rays enable long-distance pictures to be made through haze, and it is this principle which makes the scientists to make clearer observations of Mars with the device.

The recorder was tested successfully last December at the 42-inch telescope in the McDonald observatory at Fort Davis, Tex. It reflects so-called direct observation to a place of prominence, for the special recorder catches the light rays straight from the planets and stars. Heretofore, photography had largely supplanted direct viewing.

Gabriel Tikhov, who at 73 is one of Russia's leading scientists, has caused a stir with his announcement that he is sure there is vegetation on Mars, and that it is like the northern pine and juniper tree belts of Russian landscapes. He also used a spectrograph, but one not nearly as sensitive as the instrument developed here.

The method used by the scientists is to capture light rays from another planet and carefully classify the colors in them.

By comparing the colors with those which the scientists have made up from familiar objects on the

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

MORE ABOUT YOUR HEART

Rest and reassurance are two of the most important forms of treatment for coronary thrombosis which today is not a death sentence, it is stated by Irene E. Sothorn in the magazine Hygiene. Thousands of men and women who have had coronary thrombosis may reasonably expect to live many more years and lead comparatively normal, useful lives.

Miss Sothorn's article describes coronary thrombosis as follows: "A clot forms in one of the coronary arteries, and a portion of the heart muscle is deprived of blood for a length of time sufficient to do damage."

"The fifth day is the most worrisome. All the area of the heart supplied by the closed artery and its branches is infarcted. Hemorrhages and death of the heart muscle take place. The height of stiffness in this area is reached the fifth day, when it is most subject to rupture. If rupture occurs, the internal bleeding is nearly always fatal."

"But if the patient gets past the first week, one can breathe easier. Complete healing takes six or eight weeks. The muscle deprived of blood no longer contracts. It dies, and scar tissue forms. Healing of the injured area has been effected, but the heart's efficiency is reduced in proportion to the extent of the muscle damage."

"Many patients go back to a nearly normal state that one cannot tell they had a coronary attack."

The writer states that a life expectancy increased, more people than ever will die of coronary heart disease. "Once through the use of the new anticoagulant drugs, heparin and dicumarol, more and more will escape the first attack."

Conservationists have used this as an argument that man should look to the cultivation of his green growing things or he will see his planet turned into a Mars.

If Mars is farther along in the evolution of a planet, it could be helpful for man to discover whether a fellow creature ever existed there, or indeed lives there now and perhaps has fashioned amazing canals as an ingenious engineering feat to cope with changes that take place on an aging planet.

SEA SHELLS

Sea shells on the beaches and the bottoms of bodies of water, are the remains in the oyster and small group known as mollusks.

Newsletters, Tikhov is convinced that vegetation does live on Mars, and when full studies he will be ready for the Antarctic to observe plants there which he believes will match closely those growing on Mars in near-freezing temperatures.

There are certain exciting similarities between the climate on Mars and that of the earth. It is now generally agreed that the white caps at the poles, which advance and retreat with the seasons, must be thin layers of snow, although some contend that it is frozen carbon dioxide. Clouds occasionally pass over the face of the planet.

Although it was once thought that dark areas seen on the surface were the result of low humidity, but a few scientists think that some lakes may exist.

There also is little free oxygen in air, and the lack of water and oxygen—so essential to life as we know it—is the most discouraging possibility for an living matter concerned. However, it is not an insurmountable obstacle.

Ordinary botanists point out that in the Arctic regions here such colorful plants as poppies, roses, saxifrage and other plants that flower and seed, manage to eke out a very satisfactory existence in little water, a very short growing season, and low temperatures.

Mary temperature is considered the greatest drawback to life, for it ranges from slightly below freezing for water to about 60 degrees Fahrenheit, below zero.

At the equator the range is very great, but in what we know on the earth as the temperate regions, the temperature is much more favorable and fairly constant at about freezing.

Our constantly increasing knowledge of the nature of the universe lends support to the belief that life probably

Specimens Found Searching Remnants Of Ancient Animals In Southwest Sask.

IN the southwest corner of Saskatchewan, near the little town of Easton, three archaeologists are searching for some animals lost for millions of years. From their camp along the Little Frenchman river, they're scouring the countryside daily, digging into the light clay soil.

They're also hoping to discover remnants of the Folsom man, a mysterious prehistoric resident of North America whose bones are said to be hidden some place in Saskatchewan. Already they've uncovered the skull and jawbone of a "Titanotherium," more commonly known as an extinct animal related to the horse and rhinoceros. And they claim the deposits are nearly 40,000 years old. Similar bones have been found in the northern states, and in parts of western Europe.

I had a chat with one of the archaeologists recently. And he believes his party has found some valuable specimens. A study of them was made on the spot after their discovery, for at first glance they looked a great deal like bones of modern-day animals. And when it appeared they belonged to a prehistoric animal, they were shipped to the Royal Ontario Museum for further examination.

The Cypress Hills area around Easton, where this party is digging, is one of the few places in Canada where fossilized remains may be found. The countryside is covered with hills and dunes. And numerous little streams wind back and forth across the land.

Archaeologists have been coming to this sort of Saskatchewan for years. And it's not unusual to see across as many as three or four search parties digging in scattered places during the summer months from the Royal Ontario Museum worked the same locality in 1939, and at that time they reported that what bones were found had been carried to the area by some ancient river.

On numerous occasions bones of various sorts have been uncovered in the hills. And these have been identified as belonging to a rhinoceros, crane, three-toed horse or a wild pig.

The present party is working deeper in the hills than others who have searched the area. And while they're on the look-out for bones belonging to extinct horses and other animals, it would be a great joy to them if they could find remnants of the Folsom man. This prehistoric resident is supposed to have lived in North America 20,000 years ago. Some fossils believed to belong to him have been found in various parts of southern Saskatchewan; and that's why archaeologists feel that somewhere in this province there may be a skeleton of this early settler.

I'm told there's a great deal of luck involved in searching for ancient relics. What may appear to be an ordinary piece of skeleton is sometimes a bone long sought for. On the other hand, one of those looks usually old may be of recent date.

A plain, ordinary spade is the main tool employed in digging for prehistoric specimens. Great care is taken whenever a bone of some extinct animal is unearthed. It's covered with burlap and placed in a plastic container for shipment. Usually a specimen is found bedded in with rock; when this is the case, part of the rock is removed with the bone as a further safeguard in shipping.

As museum pieces, some of these bones are of great value; that's why they're so treasured. In fact, when they're not, whenever one is discovered—Canada's Weekly.

Quick To Crochet

There were five square holes in the skull, probably made by a hammer or stone spearhead. The bone of the skull had been "spayed" inward.

Sir Arthur Keith, one of the greatest living authorities on ancient man, examining the skull in his laboratory at Down, Kent. It was identified as that of a woman aged 50.

The skull, which was in 68 pieces and peculiarly narrow and long, was restored and photographed after six months.

No other part of the woman's body was found near the skull.

"I think the whole of the base of the skull had been deliberately broken away to provide access to the brain," Armstrong said.

Woman's Skull Discovered In England Linked With Murder 35,000 Years Ago

BRIGHTON, Sussex, England—A ritual murder by savages in England 35,000 years ago is believed to be the story behind the discovery of a woman's skull, buried by spears, found buried beneath hundreds of tons of rock in a cave near Wharfedale, Yorkshire.

Details of what is described as a ritual murder by savages in England 35,000 years ago is believed to be the story behind the discovery of a woman's skull, buried by spears, found buried beneath hundreds of tons of rock in a cave near Wharfedale, Yorkshire.

After his lecture, Armstrong said: "The woman lived before the last ice age and she may have been a chieftess or a witch doctor. She had been beheaded and her skull was deliberately buried in a box formed by rock slabs. It was obviously a ritual murder. A pygmy scow was found near the skull."

Fun Trimming Gives Finished Touches On Fall Outfits

Three suits shown here show the style trend for Fall suits, emphasizing fur trimmings and a new color. The suit at left is made of black tulle and it is easy to see how the fur accentuates the simplicity of the line. The light gray chevron suit, (center), features self tails which makes it that more feminine and ideal for the bride who has chosen to wear a tulle dress. Again we see the trimmings on the black wool suit at right. Patch pockets of leopard with matching mink and last make up the accessories.

After Ranks

That most acceptable decorating idea! Have pretty raffish dainties under large vases, bowls, Gay, new—

Easy to crochet, this charming dolly! Two sets, decorative design. Pattern 7048; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (change kindly accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week--

Mr. Brown and Mrs. Smith were discussing the difficulties of married life.

"I'm always very careful," said Mrs. Smith, "to remind the children out of the room, in fact out of the house, when I have a quarrel with my husband."

"Bless the little dears," said Mrs. Brown, "they look as healthy spending so much time in the open air."

Helpful Hints

Clothes will come out of a suitcase in a tight bundle, and they are untidy dry when packed. If ever slightly damp from a late-night evening's snoozing, the clothes will crumple badly when folded away in luggage.

When you're buying a sheet stretch it tightly between your fingers and hold it to the light. The fabric should be closely woven. A loosely woven sheet wears badly, wrinkles and soils easily. Beware, too, of sheet threads which show knots, unevenness in picking, or missing threads.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden recently held secret discussions on joint Scandinavian defence.

More than 200,000 farthings (1800) have been collected by boys of South Grove School, Rotterdam, to help sick, invalid and needy children.

Hassan Abdel Rohim, a 41-year-old non-commissioned officer in the Egyptian Army, swam the English Channel in 17 hours and 28 minutes.

Two young Argentinians with an estimated 27,000 bicycling miles behind them, passed through Edmonton on homeward bound for Buenos Aires.

Every year, a Gloucestershire cow-bellman, Frederick Horlock, 85, makes his wife a wedding anniversary cake. He recently celebrated his 64th.

Geologists from Switzerland, the United States and India helped to rescue an injured climber found 2,500 feet up Ben Nevis, Britain's highest mountain.

Helen's Prize, for years a favorite campaigner on the western racing circuit, was destroyed by the human officer on the advice of Dr. A. J. Malpas, veterinary.

Miss Helen Bickham, 88, of Bowden, Cheshire, England, who died last March, ordered the destruction of all cats, cows and calves in her £230,000 (£102,000).

Boosted by large sales of new ships and vessels, Canada's export trade jumped \$1,300,000 during July to \$20,400,000 against \$20,000,000 in July, 1947, the bureau of statistics reported.

RECIPES

CORN FLAKE POTATOES

6 hot boiled potatoes
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
3 cups of corn flakes rolled fine
Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Drain and roll in corn flakes. Bake in a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.), or roast under the broiler flame, turning frequently, until well browned. Serve hot.

BAKED SQUASH WITH SAUSAGES

Cut squash in half, remove seeds and place squash in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and 1/2 teaspoon molasses for each portion. Put a little water in bottom of baking dish. Cover and bake one hour in moderate oven.

At the end of the first 30 minutes, place in each piece a few link sausages which have been put into cold water and heated to the boiling point. Finish baking uncovered.

For youngsters, the squash may be baked without the addition of sausage, and served instead with slices of crisp bacon.

COLOR TREND CHANGING

A trend towards the choice of lighter and more colorful paint shades for automobiles is reported by manufacturers. Black and dark blue, which used to account for practically half of the volume of automobile finishing, still range highest in color preference but their margin has been considerably cut. In modern car finishing, some 60 per cent of the preference goes to such colors as light green, light grey and marine blue.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

HELP SAVE OUR FORESTS
AND SAVE OUR TRACER BULLETS FOR JAPANESE
FIRE STARTED BY ENEMIES IN THE TRACER BULLETS
FIRE INTENTION OR BY MISTAKE, ARE BECOMING A SERIOUS NEW HAZARD TO FOREST AREAS.

FOR SERVICE AT ONE FIVE THREE THREE
MILITARY SERVICE, MILITARY SERVICE, MILITARY SERVICE
AND ICE CREAM.

Quitting Odds
WHEN YOU STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET YOU GO WITHOUT, SAY, SWEETENERS.
South San Francisco, Calif.

SUITS 85



EXPERIMENT—Eight acres of crops are being harvested with small tractor, just 13 miles from central London. The harvest is part of an experiment with roadside green land where thousands of tons of grain, potatoes, and other vegetables could be grown in third-growth Britain.

Recommends Insurance To Farmers For Crop Damage By Feeding Ducks

CALGARY.—Insurance against damage to crops by feeding ducks may become a federal responsibility if a report being prepared by Dr. Oliver Hewitt, Ottawa, Dominion Wildlife Service Inspector, is accepted.

After inspecting crop districts in the Calgary area, Dr. Hewitt reported that extensive damage has been done by ducks feeding off crops in

the Blackie and Brant districts and higher damage around Brooks where a heavy yield is anticipated this year.

Dr. Hewitt said in Calgary, following his inspection, that he would recommend that some form of federal insurance be available to recompense farmers against crop damage by feeding ducks.

A similar recommendation was passed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Fish and Game association early this year. It urged that some form of insurance, similar to hail insurance, be paid farmers.

Dr. Hewitt said that if colder weather started freezing ponds in the north, the birds would be driven south earlier than usual and farmers could then expect heavy losses unless their crops were harvested.

Winter wheat and rye crops in the district east of High River were bearing the brunt of the attack. Crops lying in swath on the ground were providing feeding grounds for the ducks and farmers do not have time to spare to go after the birds in an all out attack.

Successful Transfer Of Moose From Elk Island Park

The successful transfer of 30 moose, five male and five female, from Elk Island National Park, Alberta, to Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia, by the National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, was announced.

The 2,500-mile trip, which lasted nine days, was made over Canadian National Railway lines. The animals were taken by special truck from Little Bras d'Or near Sydney, N.S., to the Roper's Brook area in the Cape Breton Park, where they were released. Officials of the National Parks Service and the Dominion Wildlife Service had charge of the moose during the entire trip.

At one time moose were abundant on Cape Breton Island, but excessive exploitation resulted in their extermination. In winter, when deep snow made the animals helpless, hunters often slaughtered them in their winter yards.

Under sanctuary conditions, however, wild animals that were virtually extinct at the turn of the century are once again thriving. The buffalo is a classic example.

The re-establishment of moose on Cape Breton Highlands National Park is regarded as an important project. A recent investigation of wildlife conditions there revealed that the area is excellent moose range. Under these favourable conditions the moose should increase rapidly.

NEW FARM SPREADER

LONDON.—A new farm spreader that distributes a two-ton load of either artificial or natural fertilizer in 10 minutes was designed here recently. Officials say that the machine, which loads in eight minutes, can be used for bulk transport of grain or other commodities. 2796

LITTLE REGGIE

AND NEXT ON THE PROGRAM...WE PRESENT REGINALD O'DAY...WHO WILL PLAY A SELECTION FROM CARRIE

PRISCILLA'S POP—Lost In The Bush

And what did I feel you about telling back to you, wherever you are.

This time you're going to learn a lesson!

—By Al Vermees

Storing Vegetables For Winter

NOW is the time to think of storing away those surplus vegetables for the winter, or at least beginning to make preparation for their storage. It is a waste to wait until the cold weather is on you, then find you have no place ready to receive them. Seeing vegetables are cheap now, it would not be bad idea to buy some and put them away, providing the conditions in the cellar are favorable.

Select a suitable portion of the cellar. Board it off from the rest of the cellar. Cover the boards with felt paper. Do so on both sides of the partition and do a thorough job. Your object is to exclude the artificial heat from the furnace. Provide a false floor for part of this room. Nail a few slats on one of the walls. Build a few bins on one side of the room. Store the roots in the cellar. Provide a few salt boxes and old lugs. The reasons for this advice are given in what follows:

CAUTIONS ABOUT STORING
Don't let the frost injure the crops before you take them into the cellar. Don't bring them in while they are in a moist condition. Don't cover roots with damp sand if the cellar is hot. They will start to grow if you do. Eat them quickly, can, dry or give away in preference. Don't let cold winds dry out your potatoes. If you do a bitter taste is the result.

Don't try to store onions, squash or pumpkins in a cool cellar. They will keep better in the attic.

Don't forget that a thermometer is a good friend in a storage room. If it is impossible to provide a special storage place as suggested, select that part of the cellar farthest removed from the furnace where the greatest amount of air circulation takes place.

Oversize Eggs Causing Shippers Lot Of Trouble

WINNIPEG.—Canadian hens are winning the lot of trouble by laying oversize eggs.

A. F. Darnell, district inspector of agriculture, said that the Department of Agriculture, said that farmers have reached the stage where they are unable to handle the eggs they can do about raising hens that produce smaller eggs.

Thirty oversize eggs averaged 18 to 19 ounces a dozen. Breeding programs produced strains capable of laying eggs weighing anywhere from 20 to 28 ounces a dozen. Now, approximately 20 per cent of the eggs on the market weigh more than 18 ounces to a dozen.

Crates simply weren't able to cope with the expended barnyard fruit. Mr. Darnell said that of every case sent overseas during the war, an average of one dozen eggs arrived cracked because egg slots were not large enough.

Manitoba producers got together and asked the federal government if the size of crates could be increased. "Go ahead"—the producers were told. They did—and the railways started heeding since it affected space allotments.

Mr. Darnell said that through a new breeding policy it was hoped to reduce somewhat the number of oversize eggs on the market. Raisers also are being discouraged from shipping big eggs overseas. The Jumbo eggs mostly are being absorbed by the home market. However, since an overseas quota must be met at least some of the big fellows get on the boat.

WORLD TRADE WEEK TO BE HELD ANNUALLY

MONTREAL.—World Trade Week will be observed annually in Canada. It was decided at a meeting of the national committee following the first observance at the Dominion this year. The week is sponsored by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Exporters' Association, Canadian Section of International Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Importers and Traders Association and Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The timing of the week in 1949, the committee decided, should take into consideration the similar week in the United States and should be held prior to the Canadian International Trade Fair.

NEW FARM SPREADER

LONDON.—A new farm spreader that distributes a two-ton load of either artificial or natural fertilizer in 10 minutes was designed here recently. Officials say that the machine, which loads in eight minutes, can be used for bulk transport of grain or other commodities. 2796



GRAND CHAMPION SPIKE among over 10,000 entries at the National Gladiolus Show at Vancouver is this beautiful "Ahlone" variety, grown by G. M. Wilcox of Vancouver.

FIRST THIAL
Maza was a prison in Paris in which the first trial of solitary confinement was made in France. It was built between 1845 and 1850, and the building was demolished in 1900.

Weekly Tip

ORANGE PEEL
The white lining of the orange will come off like magic simply by soaking the orange in boiling water about 15 minutes before peeling.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

X-K OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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World News In Pictures

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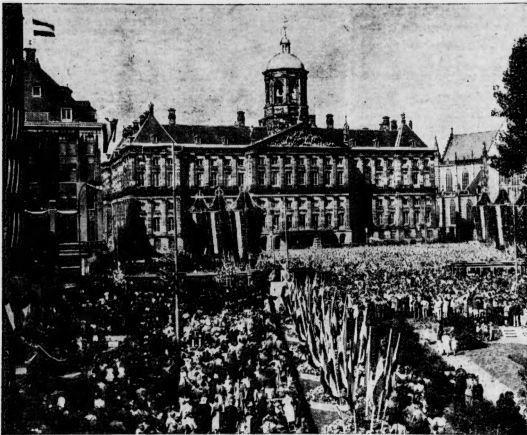
TRAIN WRECK AT GEORGETOWN, ONT.—These two boys sleeping in pig pen narrowly escaped when flaming box car plunged down embankment behind them after train wreck at Georgetown, Ont. Three were hurt. Tangled bodies of cattle were crushed and a score of injured animals had



to be shot as they hobbled from burning box cars. Engine of through train plowed into the rear of standing freight, as shown. The engineer leaped before the crash. Wrecked freight cars piled up in tangled mass after fast-



moving freight crashed into rear of a standing freight train one mile west of Georgetown C.N.R. station. Box cars were telescoped and burned. One locomotive turned on its side in a burst of flame.—S.N.S. photo.



PRINCESS JULIANA IS NEW QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS—Pageantry of House of Orange was on display, flags waved and thousands cheered their Royal leaders in Amsterdam, Holland, as Queen Wilhelmina, who is abdicated after 50 years, appears on the balcony in front of the royal palace in Dam Square. Juliana, Bernhard and their four daughters are also on balcony. All Holland celebrated with blaze of flags. Juliana, 30-year-old daughter of the queen, became Queen of the Netherlands the moment her mother officially abdicated the throne.—S.N.S. photo.



HOLIDAY IN ENGLAND FOR QUEEN OF INDIES—Chosen "Miss British Caribbean of 1948" Phyllis Woodford, daughter of Sir Eustace Woodford, K.C., won for herself a two-week holiday in England, plus a screen test and a spot in a London show. Beauty queens from many of the Caribbean islands competed.—Reuterphoto from S.N.S.



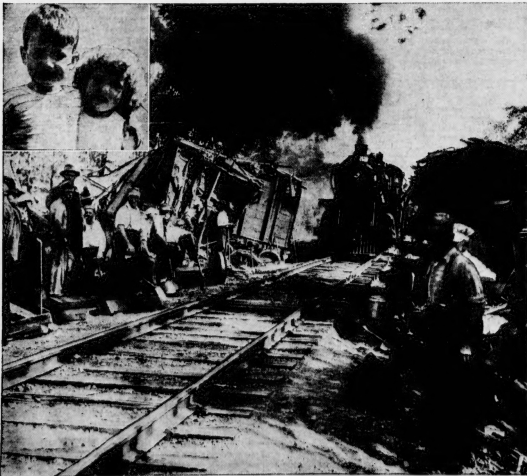
KILLED BY DAREDEVIL DRIVER'S CAR—Shirley (Nickel) Harris, 16, (above), Toronto, was instantly killed when a stock model car, driven by a daredevil driver, went out of control and rolled into the spectator section of the race track at Sutton, Ont., after stunting through a flaming board wall. Four other persons were injured when the car, driven by Pugsley Robinson, Earls Court Ave., Toronto, a member of the Toronto Race Drivers' and Motorcycle association, plowed through the regular race track barrier of two-by-four timbers and a snow fence 20 feet away.—S.N.S. photo.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Olga Luthiak of London, Ont., has won the first major scholarship to be awarded by the London Little theatre. This will make it possible for Olga to enter the famous Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England, this fall.—S.N.S. photo.



WINNIPEG BOY FIRST INTO C.N.E.—First customer to enter the Canadian National Exhibition was blond David Bickford, 11, of Winnipeg. Another cut-off topper, John Bateman, 12, of Sioux Lookout, Ont., was a close second. They had lined up at midnight.—S.N.S. photo.



BOY DIES IN TRAIN CRASH—Sleeping in caboose of train stalled on the tracks two miles east of Hiram station, near Peterboro, Ont., Kenneth Bull, shown inset with sister, was killed when a heavy freight train smashed into it. Workmen are shown here clearing wreckage. Ten-year-old boy was taking a holiday ride with father, who was conductor. Seven box cars were derailed.—S.N.S. photo.



JUST LOOK AT WHAT THIS DOG SHEED—Mother usually crumples when the family dog sheds his coat, but not if it's a Samoyed. Its coat, shed every spring, makes fine yarn and cloth. Betty Jane Pike wears tan woven from woolsen undercoat of "Katan Mark" here for a C.N.E. fashion show. Miss Pike, of Toronto, was among the top ten entrants in the recent "Miss Canada" pageant.—S.N.S. photo.

Powerful X-Ray Machine May Prove Weapon In Cancer Fight

NEW YORK — A new 500,000-volt X-ray machine that may prove a powerful weapon in the fight against cancer was announced today.

The new machine is a "little brother" of the gigantic betatron atom-smashing machine developed by General Electric.

In discussing the new compact device, GE scientists said that it may penetrate into the body more deeply and effectively than those X-ray machines of lower voltage. The beam of X-rays sent out by the machine will be of smaller diameter, but much more penetrating than making deep-seated cancers more susceptible to radiation.

Family Still Using Old Oaken Bucket

SITUATE, Mass.—The "Old Oak Bucket," which inspired Samuel Woodworth to write a song 121 years ago, still is in use at the old Northley home here.

The iron-bound bucket provides water for the family of Mrs. Isabelle Woodworth Murray, granddaughter of the poet's foster brother.

Filled with early American furniture, the home maintains the "scene of my childhood" which Woodworth recalled when he sketched at a fountain in Wall street one Summer's day in 1817.

The fountain reminded Woodworth of the cool water of the well at his home and he composed the poem that later was put to music.

Wires of Paint

Now it's paint as well as wire that electric wiring in miniature electrical goods such as radios. To replace a piece of wire in the tiny space available in paint-sized radios, a special type of metallic paint is traced in lines on a sheet of cellulose which is then cemented into its proper place in the gadget.

The lines of paint make the electric circuits. The idea developed for peace-time use from war experience in the famous proximity fuze for anti-aircraft shells. Each fuze required a complicated electronic mechanism in an exceedingly small space. To overcome the problem of size, scientists in such a tiny area, scientists perfected the principle of the "wires of paint."

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LUXEMBOURG—The new 10-cent Luxembourg stamp featuring Madame Elisabeth was marked with a three-cent stamp. The visit of the King and Queen to Canada in 1939 brought another commemorative set with pictures of the royal family. "Can't a part in the second world war was marked with a long set in 1942 and also an annual value.

Last year a stamp was issued to commemorate 50 years of the telephone. This spring there was a four-cent stamp to the memory of Princess Elizabeth, and on July 1 a stamp to mark establishment of Canadian citizenship.

NOTE—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to Mr. Advertising Director, Mr. Pratt Rubin, 203 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

Announcement that Canada is issuing a four-cent commemorative stamp for Christmas time is a reminder that Canada does not issue many commemorative stamps, and that this will be remembered philatelically because this is the third commemorative stamp issued this year. There have been very few years when Canada issued so many special stamps.

To go back to the early days of Canadian stamp issues, the first commemorative stamp issued was in 1897 when the Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee set appeared. This set is the only one featuring stamps of denominations of more than \$1. The 1897 set of 16 values covered denominations from one-half cent to \$5. It is one of the best Canadian sets from an investment standpoint.

The first commemorative stamp to be issued was in 1898, when a two-cent stamp with map of the world appeared at Christmas time to show the world-wide use of penny postage in the British Empire. Ten years later there was another commemorative set, this one for the 30th anniversary of the first post office in Quebec, the pictorial set showing various stages of the early settlement and portraits of explorers Carlier and Champlain, Generals Wolfe and Montcalm and the members of the royal family.

The next commemorative stamp appeared in 1917, a three-cent stamp to mark 50 years of Confederation. In 1927, to mark the diamond jubilee of Confederation, there were commemorative sets and a special delivery stamp, the sets showing statements which helped make Canada, and a map of Canada in 1867 and 1927.

Dr. Ernest E. Charlton, head of the X-ray section of the laboratory, said that no medical experiments have yet been made with the 500,000-volt device and none are now planned.

"This is hardly our province," he said, "but we hope that properly qualified medical scientists will explore the possibilities of these radiations which are now available."

Charlton said the multi-sized betatron will be used in connection with a program to be conducted with the support of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by the biology department of Union College, Schenectady. The project will study the effects of high-energy radiation on living organisms.

The new machine weighs only eight tons, compared with the 125-ton, 100,000,000 volt betatron, which obviously could not be moved around in a hospital. The "little brother" can be mounted on rollers and its beam can be directed toward the patient at any desired angle.

The betatrons work on alternating current, in which the voltage starts at zero, builds up to maximum, returns to zero, reaches a maximum in the other direction and returns to zero. The cycle may be repeated 60 times a second.

As the electrons are whirled in a doughnut-shaped vacuum tube, they give off X-rays. Eventually they smack into a tungsten target. Thus the high beam of high-voltage X-rays are generated.

Warnings

The Better Business Bureau of San Francisco reports that letters from Europeans who ask immediate help in the form of food parcels have been received by local business firms.

"How and where these individuals obtain names and addresses of certain concerns is not known."

Advertisements facing fraud charges in Berlin admitted receiving ninety CARE food packages in this manner. He wrote 600 begging letters to bishops, university presidents and business men. His "luckiest list" noted the prospects were "nice guys," "settled folks," etc.

Carefully catching several specimens, they poked and tweaked until the victims gave out their peculiar high-pitched fear-squalls. The amplified version of the anguished cries, played back from a recording machine, drove other rats from the premises.

Delighted with this success, Anderson, assistant Leonard Hall and their aides made a recording of the mating call of female rats.

Brunswick. In 1935 there was a long set for the silver jubilee of the reign of King George V, and Queen Mary. Two years later the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was marked with a three-cent stamp. The visit of the King and Queen to Canada in 1939 brought another commemorative set with pictures of the royal family. "Can't a part in the second world war was marked with a long set in 1942 and also an annual value."

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LITTLE LUANA PATTEN, star of the current Walt Disney production "Melody Time" is shown with her chemise robe and spread with her favorite Disney characters.

Modern Pied-Piper Lures Rats To Slaughter By Mating Call

VANCOUVER—Rat extermination is a purely scientific business to Vancouver's pint-sized Pied Piper—and he doesn't use cats.

The genial comely of the water-front No. 1 pest, James G. Anderson, invents and tests modern rat-killing devices and collects about 1,000 rodent skulls a month.

To lure the vermin, Anderson crouches in a rat-infested building and imitates the call of a rat. When the gregarious victims come out to visit, he destroys them with a specially-designed pistol firing a shell loaded with 100-odd pellets, or captures them alive with 18-inch pinners.

In one rat-ridden warehouse house, he and a recording engineer, Joe Austin, evolved the idea of driving the pests from a building with their own fear cries.

Carefully catching several specimens, they poked and tweaked until the victims gave out their peculiar high-pitched fear-squalls. The amplified version of the anguished cries, played back from a recording machine, drove other rats from the premises.

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Australian Natives Search For Gold In Bleak Desert

SYDNEY, Australia.—Two misadventured aborigines, Jimmy and Jacky, have taken a camel team into Central Australia in search of Lamet's lost reef—a fabulous 23,000-ounce somewhere in the Spitzkoppe of the interior.

The two aborigines are experienced prospectors with four previous expeditions to search of the reef to their credit. They will be "protected" by another native called Tommy who has only one leg.

Studded With Gold

The first of many journeys into the interior to locate the gold began soon after a prospector, Harry Lasser, wandered into a surveyor's camp on the Adelaide-Darwin Overland Telegraph route in 1902 with tales of having found a reef studded with gold as thick as plums in a pudding.

Lasser said he got lost returning from the reef. His horses had died and he was left to starve.

Perished During Hunt

Lasser spent the rest of his life going over his tracks and finally perished late in 1930. His naked body was discovered early in 1931. For months he had wandered about with the natives, living on their foods and trying to get a clue that might lead him back to the reef.

A native spirit-man eventually told him where the reef was.

At least 11 other men have died looking for the reef.

Escapes on Camel

Jimmy and Jacky have had narrow escapes on their previous expeditions. They have been hampered by blinding sand of water, and a deadly fever of being speared by wild dingoes.

Firearms Banned

Under the law they, as aborigines, are not allowed to carry firearms and they will have to rely on their protection. Tommy, to talk them into the trouble they might run into, Tommy is a member of the Spitzkoppe tribe.

They have taken plenty of water with them in four-gallon drums which they carried on their camels.

Before leaving for the desert they had information from the natives that the natives had been told to hope they would be successful.

Mining Interests in Kalgoorlie

A West Australian gold town, are understood to be backing them.

Discover New Comet in Southern Skies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Discovery of a new, small, slow-moving comet in the southern sky was announced by Harvard College Observatory.

The seventh new comet this year was discovered by Dr. Joseph H. Keeler of Yale University who is at Harvard's Lowell Observatory. Flashed after the summer, the discovery was confirmed by the students of the observatory at Harvard.

The new comet is beyond the range of the naked eye, and for lack of observations, its exact path has not been determined. The comet is diffuse with a definite nucleus and short tail.

EGGBURGERS POPULAR

A novel method of selling peanut eggs came to light recently in Trenton, Ont. A service club was holding a carnival and hamburger stand for hamburgers could not be obtained. The club made a peanut egg sandwich operator advanced the idea that people sized eggs fried and placed in a bun would be a good substitute and suggested that the sandwich be called an "Eggburger". Fifteen dozens were ordered. They went down like wild fire. By the end of the day the stand was empty. The club could have been sold had they been available.

BUS TOO SMALL

LONDON.—When the Moore family went on a trip to South-on-Down, they hired a small bus, but some of the three daughters, six sons, eighteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and none and daughters-in-law had to sit on the floor.

GIFT OF THE GODS

The first malleable iron that fell from the sky as meteorites was regarded by primitive man as a gift of the gods.

DOG DAZE

A dog named "Daze" was found in a state of daze after being hit by a car.

ON THE SIDE

By E. V. Durling

It is not, my darling, within our power To say how long our love will last. The blessed that immortal be. For change in love are only few. Then since we mortal lovers are, Ask not how long our love will last. But while it does, let us take care Each minute with pleasure passed—George Elterage.

TONSILLOIDS

Now haircuts are also priced in Pittsburgh, Pa., at \$1.25. The price of a hair trim in our vicinity is \$1.25. The hairdresser, however, permits you to exit in silence. It is only when you slip the boy two bits, that the hairdresser is only coming again.

HORSES & WOMEN

Quite a few strawberry blonde women among our clients have been teasing sarcastic cracks at our Horse & Women column regarding their hair, namely "How to handle a red haired woman." These ultra-topped subscribers intimate the red-haired females completely hate male management and always will. Regarding this attitude of our feminine brickbats, even Michelangelo made a red haired woman a part of his work. More than that we have the greatest confidence possible in the effectiveness of our No. 5768 when in the hands of an intelligent man of strong character.

ANTIQUES

On Third Ave., Manhattan, there are probably more antique shops than on any other street in the world. This section is apparently packed with fantastic cracks at our Horse & Women column regarding their hair, namely "How to handle a red haired woman." These ultra-topped subscribers intimate the red-haired females completely hate male management and always will. Regarding this attitude of our feminine brickbats, even Michelangelo made a red haired woman a part of his work. More than that we have the greatest confidence possible in the effectiveness of our No. 5768 when in the hands of an intelligent man of strong character.

PLEASE NOTE

The best of all gangster plays "The Hackett". This brilliant play was all the more deserving of praise because its author, Bartlett Cormack, portrayed the gangster life with such realism and without the criminal operations were chiefly made possible by crooked politicians. In "The Hackett", the police captain, and not the gang leader, was the hero. That is as it should be. Unfortunately such has not always been the case in many plays and pictures.

Talbur, in The New York World-Telegram.

OUR WESTERN TOWNS

CLIMAX, Sask.

—Celebrates Silver Anniversary
—Becoming Noted For High Grade Cattle

THE town of Climax is twenty-five years old. It was founded in 1923 and, according to old timers, was named after "Climax", a town in Minnesota. Of course, settlers had been coming into the district from 1909 on and were compelled to freight their supplies from the mainline towns of Swift Current and Gull Lake. Many of these settlers came from Minnesota and the Dakotas. Those from Minnesota are blamed, or commended, according to your point of view, for the name given to the place. By-the-way, its silver anniversary was fittingly celebrated on July 1st.

The south line C.P.R. came through in 1923. As might be expected the railway company laid out the present town half a mile north of where business buildings had already been erected. The whole town moved down to the new site. The general location is good; at junction of highways 27 and 46 and the central point on the southern railway, just 12 miles from the U.S. boundary. Not that it adds anything much to the picture, but we're not far from the point where Sitting Bull crossed into Canada after his little affair with General Custer at the Little Big Horn. They do say that the horse of embattled red men were met by one lone mounted policeman. He told them to be good boys or they would be kicked out.

WAS TYPICAL FRONTIER TOWN OF THE WEST

It was evidently a typical western place the old "Badger Game" on the frontier town in the early days, unsuspicious. But "mooing" of the boasting a roadside called "The Bucket of Blood", "Silver Dollar" saloon, etc. Why, they even used to



Main street of Climax looking from the south.

shape in now one of the lively and fast-growing towns of the province. Population is 100 per cent, English speaking. Town owns and operates its own electric power plant and has 24-hour service. Banking center for the south line; unexcelled hospital and medical service. New, modern 25-bed hospital opened last year. There are two department stores, two wholesale and retail oil depots, five service stations, theatre, variety, furniture and hardware stores and two restaurants. Electrical goods store, cleaning and pressing establishment, drug store, as well as other lesser business places. Fine hotel, licensed premises. High school to 12th grade. United and Anglican churches.

And of course there's the newspaper. The Weekly Climax is published every Thursday by Climax Publishing Company and enjoys splendid public support. It was founded in 1925 and is now owned by W. A. Lukes, late of Victoria, B.C.

Surrounding country, formerly largely grain growing, shows now more mixed farming, although grain crops this season promise good yields. Country is becoming noted for producing high grade cattle. As a matter of fact, the annual spring fat stock show has become an event to attract buyers from all over the country. Farmers are now experimenting with, indeed successfully growing winter wheat. Winter wheat culture is expected to evolve the southwest section into what is known as a "pure crop district".

NOTE: Other publishers of small town papers are invited to contribute to this column, sending copies and pictures to the Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 110 South Street, Regina, Sask.

THIS LITTLE FIG... REGINA. A 200-year-old Yorkshire son didn't like the idea of going to market, so he jumped out of a farmer's truck and ambled along a Regina business street for 15 minutes. Recaptured, and confined to his coop to her destination—a packing plant.

NEW FIRE TRUCK. YORKTON—A new \$6,800 three-ton fire truck has been added to the equipment of the Yorkton fire department. The new equipment replaces a horse truck which has seen service for the past 17 years.

STOPS HEADACHE. Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than ASPIRIN.

CHANGE OF LIFE? Are you going through the functional changes of life? Do you feel tired, nervous, irritable, or do you have a headache, dizziness, or a general feeling of weakness? If so, you need a change of life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy for these symptoms. It will help you to feel better, and it will help you to live longer.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When your BACK ACHES... Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, system breaks down. Backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest, or that tired feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red label. Sold everywhere. 100

Dodd's Kidney Pills

WHAT? SOMETHING DOWN IN PRICE. WINNIPEG.—Here it is—the product that has come in at a price.

Dr. M. R. Loughhead, medical health officer, told Winnipeg's civic health committee the price of rat poison, is much lower than it was a year ago. Consequently there was money left over from an appropriation for rat extermination.

Rayon was the first man-made fibre. 2790

Western Briefs

VANCOUVER.—The Sea Island airport here has taken on new international significance with trans-Pacific routes operating from here. City council has renamed the airport Vancouver International Airport.

YELLOW GRASS, Sask.—Main business street in Yellow Grass has been black-topped and the other streets graded, and some gravelled.

EDMONTON.—Keith Woodall, 22-year-old goalkeeper who played for Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen of the Ontario Hockey association senior league last season, has been signed to play with Edmonton Flyers of the Western Canada Senior league this winter.

FOAM LAKE, Sask.—A flat rate increase of \$10 per month for all day and professional employees of the Foam Lake Union hospital was made at a recent meeting of the hospital board.

WOODBRIDGE, Man.—Mike Geraty when driving near St. Labre with a party of friends encountered six bears. Taking a 22 rifle, which he had in the truck, Mike shot one of the bears and the others took to the bush. Returning to Woodbridge the party obtained a bear's calber rifle and returned to the scene of their encounter. The bears had not moved from the scene of the first shooting and the party succeeded in killing three more. The other two disappeared into the heavy bush.



By ANNE ADAMS

To Compliment You

You will look slimmer! Every line of your figure is cleverly designed to pay you compliments! A new scalloped collar with cuffs to match gives this the perfect finish.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4733 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Organized 'Harvest Bee' For Injured Farmer

WOLSELEY, Sask.—Alton Rutledge, a farmer of the Wolseley district, fractured his leg recently and his crop became ripe but he was unable to harvest it.

Then Archie Watson, a neighbor, organized a "harvest bee". Nearby farmers pooled their efforts and resources to harvest Mr. Rutledge's crop.

When operations were in full swing there were five combines on the land, two binders cutting oats, three men stacking, three trucks hauling grain, two tractors drawing wagons, four women cooking for the workers.

PEGGY

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? PEGGY COLLECTS THIS BILL IS POSSIBLY ONE OF THE MOST

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"OLD MAN" "Not Hindering Folk As It Does In The World"?

By R. B. WILSON

I'VE painted a good many houses in my time—and that three's pretty close to bottle-green," said old Avery seriously.

"Not exactly my idea of a bottle-green," Dr. Smith said, starting across the lawn. "Get your ladder placed—I'll be back after my next patient."

"Is he turble alive?" Sulphur an molasses took in spring is powerful medicine," came thrilly from old Avery.

"That's right," laughed Dr. Smith. "Just what this fellow needs."

Old Avery tugged at a heavy extension-ladder. By exerting all the strength in his lean body he got the ladder's end under the edge of the roof, then turned at the sound of footsteps.

"Know where's the janitor?" inquired capableness young man pointing to the apartment building next door.

"That's a watery blue speckled curiously over his eyes," heard Avery," squeaked his thin treble.

"I'd like to get work in this here apartment," I said. "They get a regular man. Where you from?"

"Albans."

"You look beat all! I preached down there when I was younger—preached so hard, were out my voice. Ever paint much?"

"Little," said the stranger.

"You look win an honest—step over to Judge Hagdon's across the street. He needs a man to putter round."

The young man swung away from "Thanks." The village postman came up, shifting his heavy leather bag to a new position on his shoulder. He asked, "What's doing here?"

"Plenty green, ain't it?" Old Avery's shrumped shoulders tried to straighten under his faded blue shirt. Reminds me of my university days—when they called me greenhorn. Ever paint much?"

"Not to speak of feet—better me a lot."

"Ever bathe 'em in cold water and salt? That'll toughen 'em."

"Sounds like a sensible treatment. Thanks—I'll try it tonight." The postman walked toward the Smith mailbox.

Dr. Smith now reappeared. He greeted the workman with "I want those shingles on the cupola nailed tight."

"That's a tricky place to get to," complained the young man.

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RELIEVE
ACHES & PAINS
BY RUBBING IN
Quick relief for all aches and pains. **MINARD'S LINIMENT** 10-46
Largest assortment 35¢

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS
Quickly helps to clear up these blemishes. **Dr. Chase's Ointment**

Only 1 Cup of Meat IN THIS
Delicious Chicken Puff

1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

1 cup chicken, cut dice
2 teaspoons minced onion
1/2 cup ground raw carrot
2 tablespoons melted butter or chicken fat
1/2 cup chicken gravy

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add ground carrot and onion. Add chicken, onion, and melted fat and mix well. Roll in stiff butter egg white. Bake in greased bakin dish in hot oven at 400° for about 25 minutes. Serve with hot chicken gravy, 6 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

—By Chuck Thurston

The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
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Editor and Publisher

FOR SALE—5-roomed House with
pantry, porch and electric lights,
on 3 acres of land. Chicken house,
32'x24', well insulated. Chicken
run, 100'x32'x7'. Fire insurance
paid for three years. Terms if de-
sired. Write or call Mrs. John
Greig, Forest Lawn, Alta. 38-316

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. L. Poxon were Cal-
gary visitors last week.
Mr. George White spent a few
days in Calgary last week.

A special Harvest Thanksgiving
service will be held in Christ Church
Cathedral on Sunday, September 26,
at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J.W. Way will be
in charge of the service.

FOR SALE—Small Circulating
Printer, like new. Apply to R.A.
Campbell, Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay visited
in Calgary last week.

Miss Violet Pattison was a recent
Calgary business visitor.

Miss Marilyn Hay left last Wed-
nesday for Calgary, where she will
attend Mount Royal College.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Fashion
Show in the Scout Hall on Wednes-
day, October 6, at 8 p.m. Men—
come and buy your wife an outfit in the
latest style.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo.
Harsch on Monday, September 6, a
son.

Mr. William Fredericks spent the
week end in Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Humphries have
taken up residence in the building
formerly occupied by Harrie's
Hardware.

Mrs. S. Baldwin (nee Sarah Dou-
glas) is a patient in the Calgary
General hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Downs Sr. recently un-
derwent an operation in the Cal-
gary General hospital.

Miss Norma Cooper, who has been
employed at Banff during the sum-
mer months, has returned to her
home in Carbon.

—Don't forget to attend the AYPA
whist drive on Friday, October 1.

Frank Barker was a week end
visitor in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scarlet were
Calgary visitors over the week end.

Bill Reid of Vancouver is holiday-
ing at the home of his father, John
Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas
were Calgary visitors last week.

New Highway to be Built

Another new highway link, which
will serve U.S. tourists is to be built
by the Alberta government, accord-
ing to information received by of-
ficials of the Alberta Motor Associa-
tion.

This is in the southeastern part
of the province and is a 43 mile
highway running from Elkwater
Lake to the U.S. boundary at Wild-
horse. It is estimated to cost \$294,-
000 under the terms of the grading
contract.

For many years there has been
strong agitation for the construc-
tion of this road, various interests
having urged that it was essential
to provide more tourist routes for
U.S. visitors to Alberta.

Also just announced is govern-
ment plans for the construction of
three new highway bridges, estimat-
ed to cost more than \$500,000. One
will be in the Peace River country.
It will be at Goodwin Crossing
across the Smoky River in the Grand
Prairie area and will eliminate a
ferry on this route to the connection
with the Alaska highway at
Hudson Creek, B.C.

The other bridges will be at Em-
pire where the original bridge built
30 years ago was washed out in
1936, and south of Cluny, replac-
ing a structure washed out by flood
waters this year.

NORTH HILL

REAL ESTATE

1607 CENTRE ST. N. H3639

MOVING TO CALGARY?

SEE OUR MANY FINE
HOMES. THE NORTH
HILL is in the NORTH
HILL, is in the NORTH
HILL, BUT WE COVER
THE ENTIRE CITY.

For quick, courteous ser-
vice call in or phone our
office when in town.

WE CATER TO THOSE
MOVING IN FROM OUT-
LYING DISTRICTS.

You will be under no obli-
gation to us.

WE ARE NOT HIGH
PRESSURE. OUR SALES

STAFF CONSISTS OF—

L. Storey H3053

R.M. Blach H3639

H.N. Graham H3550

C. SPEER
CALGARY, ALTA.

AT LEAST WE'RE FAMOUS FOR WIND (Macled Gazette)

One of our late lamented citizens
called The Gazette to time several
years ago for making a story about
the wind in Macled. He didn't feel
it was good publicity.

Which reminds that every worth-
while city or town is famous for
something. A radio quiz some time
ago in the States posed the question
—which is the windiest place on the
North American continent? The
answer given by the contestant was
—Chicago.

"You're wrong," said the quiz-
master, "It's a little town up in Can-
ada named Macled."

S. F. TORRANCE

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HARRY HUNT

Royal Hotel

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Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM



JUST HUMMING WITH ACTIVITY

for men with some time to spare ...



It's a centre of activity—your local armory, just hum-
ming with activity for men with a few evenings to spare.

In the wide list of activities offered by the Canadian Army
Reserve Force, you'll find things to turn those odd free evenings
into interesting and even exciting ones. You'll enjoy the full
programme of social and sports events. You'll be "one of the
gang"—with other Reserve Force men who are finding that
the armory is their personal "clubhouse".

All the latest equipment and weapons are now being used
for Reserve Force training. The summer camp sessions give you
the opportunity to get away and out into the open. To top it
all, you will receive full Active Force pay for all time spent in
training and camp.

"SEE FOR YOURSELF" by visiting your local Reserve
Force unit's open house,
parades or demonstrations
during Army Week, 20-26
September.

Call at the armory of
the regiment of your choice,
NOW!

THERE'S A CAREER
for you in the Canadian
Army Reserve Force—
hobby, too, with every oppor-
tunity for advancement
and training. Join on
completion of service. En-
quire of your local armory.

Join the Reserve Force now!

**Make Sure
You Receive**

**Your
1943 and 1944**

**REFUNDABLE
SAVINGS
CHEQUES**

(To be mailed by 31st March, 1949)

If your name or address has changed
since 1943—fill out the special "Change
of Address" Card available at all Post
Offices and Income Tax Offices.

Mail the "Change of Address" Card
before October 31st, 1948.

Mail this card even if you completed one
last year.

You should not fill out a "Change of Address"
Card if both your name and address are still the
same as in 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division
Ottawa
HON. J. J. McAVIN, M.D.
Minister of National Revenue

First Aid Hints for **SPRAINS and STRAINS**

SPRAINS:

When, by sudden wrench or twist, the ligaments and the parts around a joint are stretched or torn, the joint is said to be sprained.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. Pain at the joint
2. Inability to use the joint without increasing pain.
3. Swelling and, later, discoloration.

TREATMENT:

1. Place the limb in the most comfortable position and prevent any movement.
2. Expose the joint and apply a firm bandage.
3. Wet the bandage with cold water and keep it wet.
4. When this ceases to give relief, take the bandage off and re-apply it.

In all doubtful cases treat as a fracture.

STRAINS AND RUPTURED MUSCLES:

When, during severe exertion, muscles or tendons are over-stretched they are said to be strained; or, if they are actually torn, they are described as ruptured. A so-called strain in the groin (thigh) is an injury of a totally different nature.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. A sudden sharp pain at the seat of injury.
2. When the muscles of a limb are strained they may swell and cause severe cramp.
3. Further exertion is difficult or impossible; for example, if the strain has occurred in the back the patient may be unable to stand upright.

TREATMENT:

1. Place the patient in the most comfortable position, and afford support to the injured part.
2. Apply a hot compress.

SUGGESTED BY

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA